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Council Oct. 24, 1876.
W. S. CALDWELL,
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Oct. 30, 1876.
J. A. CHAPMAN,
Mayor.

Street.
PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED
the Auditor and Clerk of
Friday, Nov. 24, 1876,
improvement of
No 1838
opposite the number of
table yard for grading
Rock for sidewalks and

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in the sum of five hundred
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will, if it is being so awarded
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THOS STEPHENS,
on Streets and Public Pro

No. 1843.
DINANCE AUTHORIZING THE PUR
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The Committee on Fire and
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and delivery of
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Common Council Oct. 28, 1876.
W. S. CALDWELL,
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Oct. 30, 1876.
J. A. CHAPMAN,
Mayor.

Ordinance No. 1841.
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of the General Fund for the relief of F. G.

of Portland does ordain as follows
F. G. Baker having lot
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Common Council Oct. 28, 1876.
W. S. CALDWELL,
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J. A. CHAPMAN,
Mayor

Street Improvements
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and say full width
from the center of North second to
of North Fourth street
west from the north line of Main to
of Madison street
of the Common Council.
W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and Clerk.
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Ordinance No 1842
DINANCE IN RELATION TO AWN-
of Portland does ordain as follows
That no person or persons shall have
or cause to be erected any awn
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situated within the fire limits
Any person or persons guilty of a
thereof shall be fined in a sum
and upon conviction thereof before the
ge, shall be fined in a less sum than five ($5) dol
nor more than one hundred ($100) one hundred dollars
in the city jail not less than (24) twenty four
than twenty days
the Common Council Nov 1 1876.
W. S. CALDWELL,
Auditor and C
Nov. 2, 1876.
J. A. CHAPMAN,
Mayor

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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Antoine's House Burned

NEW YORK, Nov 9.—Lieut Governor Antoine's house in this city, has just been burned to the

Suicide

Nov. 10.—Jules Brior hanged himself last night the delusion that Tilden was elected

Wreck of the Franklin

NEW YORK, Nov 10.—Capt Bernicker of the Franklin who arrived off Sable Island Novem
ber 9th reports having spoken a man of war and
two ships resembling a man of war and
two ships the missing U S steamer Fort Wa
shington the fugitive Wm M Tweed says he
saw these ships lengths of the steamship
Franklin she sailed heavy as if waterlogged
and that her guns alone would not have
caused her to roll so heavily There was at that
time a gale but the sea was moderate and
there was good condition would be seriously
disabled The steamer rolled from side to side
heavily the waves were almost or quite under
her decks It was a bright moonlight night and his
position at the time of the movements were as
accurately as they could have been by daylight The
Franklin was very slow progress but the Norma
was unable to beat up against a head wind
and was soon lost sight of Capt. Bernicker
says distance nor hail the steamer
nor hear that if assistance had been
required it would have been asked for A Washing
ton dispatch is that Secretary Robeson after
consultation with naval officers last night sent
Commodore John H Russell commanding the
European fleet at Norfolk to proceed
without delay in search of the *Franklin*

Gold and Stocks.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Gold closed at 99⅝@99⅞
Sterling dull and lower stocks
generally weak and feverish Western Union
closed at 78 Pacific Mail, 23¾ Mariposa
preferred 37 N. Y. C. 103¼ Erie, 9¾ Panama
guaranteed, 108; C P bonds, 110

Wool Market.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Wool quiet and firm
Fine and medium, 36@38c coarse 22

Opening of the Centennial.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—In consequence of the
rain falling steadily for several hours,
the closing ceremonies in open
air were postponed, and the celebration
will be held in the hall where invited guests
assembled upon special tickets President
Grant, Governor Fish and Cameron are pres
ent Distinguished guests present are
the Governors of states Congressmen elect,
foreign commissioners, and legislative committees
and authorities. The first duty
will be to have taken position around
the hall Preparations for beginning are
now complete, no further delay having occurred by
the arrival of the President
At about 4 o'clock President
Grant declared the exhibition closed
Nov. 10—Several members of peo
ple present at the Centennial grounds to
the closing of the exposition
o'clock. President Grant, escorted
by the Board of finance
and Invited guests
Arter
a multitude had adopted by the
that had subsided, the orches
tra, under the direction of Theo. Thomas per
formed Wagner's Centennial March, composed for
the occasion, on the 10th of May last At
the conclusion of Beim offered prayer
which was followed by the orchestra, then sang
Whittier's "Centennial Hymn," composed for the
occasion by Bayard Taylor, centennial commissioner
from the chairman of the executive
committee, Dr. Francis rendered selec
tions from Haydn's Oratorio, "The Messiah," by
Handel, Mozart, Joe Welsh, president of
the Board of Finance, delivered an ad
dress. Beethoven's Fifth Symphony" had
been rendered, Bishop Simpson and Gosborn addressed
the audience, "Hallelujah" from Handel's Hallelujah"
was given by the orchestra chorus,
Bishop Stanley, per
mission of the United
States Commissioner, delivered an ad
dress on behalf of the exposition The
Hallelujah Chorus," when President
Grant declared the exposition of 1876
opened was sung by the chorus, and
was followed, and the formal cere
monies were closed The ceremonies took
place owing to rain, Although
somewhat curtailed, the grounds
were open to the public for

Last Turf.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The race between Parus
and Harry Bassett for a purse of $1,000 and wager,
mile heats, best two in three, was won over a rather heavy track
this morning after 43 hours in
three heats Parus won by Great Eastern in
2:35, 2:30, 2:34½

Presidential Election.

Gov Hendricks was serenaded to-night by
an immense crowd with a band of music
The Governor addressed the crowd as follows
I am not well enough to night to make a
speech The work of the campaign in which
I have taken some an active part has so far
pleased me that I have not been able to be out
to-day but I guess I shall get well now
(Cheers) Believe results justify your expecta
tions which brought you to-night (Continued cheering) Dispatches which have not been un
official will appear that the Democratic ticket is
elected The result in this state is very grat
ifying I have not carefully examined the re
turns but news to this early hour places the
Democratic majority from 15,000 to 17,000
(Cheers) which is a very great gain I sup
pose in the country over which Gov Tilden
has received the largest popular vote ever
given to a candidate This great popular ex
pression is in favor of the principles we sup
ported and the purposes that we declared
We have contended for better government for
cheaper government and for universal peace
among the people of the United States
I believe that this emphatic expression of the
public will and must be heard, and heeded by
Congress and by the executive of whatever
party I think I say I know it will be heed
ed if our expectations are realized in the elec
tion of Tilden the claim of the Republicans
to the ownership of the vote of the soldiers
has come to an end That was settled in the
meeting of the soldiers and citizens in this
city on the 5th of September in which more
soldiers participated than any other political
meeting ever held in the State They
then gave all men to know they would vote
as they had shot for a restored Union and the
rights of the sections

The Republican party is not the only friend
and protector of the people of the South If
we have carried South Carolina it is by the
aid of the colored vote as was the case in Mis
sissippi one year ago The success of the
Democratic party will soon inspire such confi
dence in that vote, that it will be divided be
tween the parties upon judgment and con
science, like the other vote of the country On
the political condition of the South he read
W H Revels letter to President Grant No
vember 1875 and said My fellow citizens,
what Mr Revels says of Mississippi is applica
ble to the other Southern States (Cheers)
When the rule of the class which he denomi
nates demagogues shall come to an end, the
trouble between the races will close In the
States of the South where the Democratic
party is dominant, there is no strife nor blood
shed between the races no more than in the
city of Indianapolis If in this election the
Democrats have surely indeed carried the elec
tion, the trouble between the races will wholly
disappear from the land (Cheers) The con
stitution of the United States has made the
colored man a voter, and he owes his vote to
the country, not to the party (Continued
cheering) To show how the colored man
is safe under the Democratic party of
the South, I will refer you to the fact that Ala
bama in amending her constitution went
further than the constitution of the United
States in this, that she provided that no qual
fication of the voters shall ever be made to
act upon property or a grade of intelligence.
Otherwise she might have excluded a large
portion of our colored people from the ballot
by one or both of the qualifications in that
State, as I understand also in Georgia they
have provided a lien in favor of the laborer
for his wages upon all the property of the em
ployes subject only to the paramount lien of
the taxes In these States the great body of
the laborers is colored people

Louisiana.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 9—Democratic papers
here publish returns claiming the State and
giving the votes alleged to be cast in Parishes
from which it is, humanly speaking impossi
ble that any communication can have been
received, as they are far removed from rail
road, river or telegraph From every parish
from which authentic returns have been re
ceived up to this hour results are most en
couraging Our majorities are larger than we
expected Democratic majorities are smaller
Had the five parishes of Ouachita Lorchoues,
East Feliciana West Feliciana and East Ba
ton Rouge, been permitted to cast their usual
vote, which in 1874, on the heels of the white
leaguer, gave us 3 070 majority Hayes and
Packard would have carried the State by at
least 15 000 majority As it is while we have
undoubtedly carried the State four majority
will be 8 000 smaller Our fear is that acting
under instructions of Tilden's advisers the
Democrats will set to work to destroy evidence
of the election before the votes can be officially
tabulated. They have already commenced to
do this by destroying five boxes in Madison
parish which gave Hayes and Packard 2 150
majority Fortunately this record of votes
cast has been preserved An accurate state
ment of results throughout the whole State
cannot possibly be arrived at before Saturday,
but the desperate measures which the opposi
tion are already resorting to show that they
know we have carried the State

Senator Randolph's Speech.

NEW YORK Nov 9—Senator Randolph
spoke as follows in front of the Everett House
"Fellow citizens—After the suspense in which
you have been kept for the last two days I
have now great pleasure in announcing to
you that, from dispatches received to day it is
known certain the Democracy have carried
the States of South Carolina Louisiana and
Florida

Opinions of the Tribune, Times and Sun

The *Tribune* regards the situation as un
changed and still considers Hayes elected by
one vote

The *Times* considers the election of Hayes
beyond doubt, and says the Republicans have
carried South Carolina by 8 000 Louisiana
8 000 and Florida 2 000

The *Sun* continues strong in the belief of
Tilden's election

What the Chicago Times Thinks

CHICAGO Nov 9—The *Times* editorially
says In the very small majority by which
Tilden will be called to the executive office in
the very small majority of his avowed sup
porters in the representative assembly con
joined to the small opposition majority in the
other legislative branch the country will have
the best possible guarantee of a better politi
cal administration Elected by a majority of
only eleven votes and if the infamous pro
gramme should be attempted in Louisiana
and Florida by perhaps no more than three
votes the administration of Tilden will be
compelled from the outset to stand on its
good behavior and the least manifestation of
a reactionary tendency or symptom of a re
turn to Bourbonism will be the signal of the
withdrawal of public confidence which would
swiftly precipitate its downfall The *Times*
congratulates the country on a nearly equally
divided house which guarantees good be
havior on the part of Congress Editorially
it does not insist for Hayes election in any
degree probable but it is possible and mentions
the fact that he contests the matter yet merely
in an intellectual way

Off for Louisiana

CHICAGO Nov 9 Gen John M Corse a
prominent Democrat chairman of the first
Congressional district committee left the city
to-night for Louisiana

The Illinois Delegation

Besides the Lefevre-Hill-Congressmen gained
whose names have been reported March is
elected in the 6th district This places a gain
on six Republican Congressmen and reverses
the Congressional delegation from Illinois
Republicans claim also the election of Asch
croft over Sparks by 100

The Pennsylvania Delegation

PHILADELPHIA Nov 10—The delegation is
just reversed—a net gain of 7 Congressmen
gaining 8 and losing 1 making 17 to 9

South Carolina.

COLUMBIA, Nov 9—A special says the latest
figures give Hampton 37? Republicans how
ever, claim Chamberlain is elected by 3,000,
excluding Lipscomb county which the Re
publicans say will be thrown out by the can
vassers All quiet here

A special to the N Y *Tribune* from the
chairman of the Republican State committee
at New Orleans says Packard comes to the
city with 16 000 majority 800 more than the
Democrats claim by any They say the Re
publican parishes are now coming in and
adding Democrats here admit their defeat

A dispatch from Kellogg says the late re
turns are even better than expected from re
publican parishes

The *Times* special says Chamberlain
claims South Carolina by 6 000 The Demo
crats claim it by 12 000

The Democratic Campaign in Louisiana

The *Tribune* in a long history of the Dem
ocratic campaign telegraphed from New Or
leans on the 6th says that the blanks have been filled
with Republican in the State particularly in
Ouachita Morehouse East Feliciana West
Feliciana and East Baton Rouge but have
been intimidated in every way and practically
disfranchised by a succession of murders
frauds more perfidy and cruelty The mur
ders committed hardly fall short of the Mem
phis Meadows massacre There is a clear Re
publican colored majority over the whites by
the census of 40 000 and the colored men are
notoriously a unit The Democratic commit
tees by circulars, advised that the Democrats
indulge in no gloomy forbodings in personal
conversation that they hail the means of
carrying the election and intended to use
them They advise that no language be used
that could be construed to be a threat or in
timidation they recommended the formation
of parish clubs of mounted men which should
rendezvous occasionally and impress the ne
groes with a sense of their strength In pur
suance of these instructions the above named
parishes instead of giving 3,779 majority as
they did in 1874 gave this year according to
the Democrats, a strong Democratic majority
The correspondent claims positively that Gov
McEnery recently in a speech advised the
assassination of Packard The history is
intensely interesting and shows a very bad
record for the Democrats in the Pelican State.

Nebraska.

CHICAGO Nov 10—The *Tribune's* Lincoln
special says the Republicans have certainly
carried the State by about 18 000

Indiana.

INDIANAPOLIS Nov 10—Returns from 62
counties in full and 20 counties in part show
Hayes over Tilden 276 a Democratic gain of
590 Places to hear from gave a Democratic
majority of 8 490 in October

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov 10—Seventy two coun
ties in full show a Democratic gain of 365 over
October The counties to hear from give a
net majority of 539 to which add 114 Amount
Tilden now is ahead gives his probably ma
jority of 5,463

Minnesota.

ST PAUL Nov 10—Complete returns from
42 counties and partial returns from the re
maining 30 show that Hayes majority in the
State will be about 18 000 Dunnell Rep in
the 1st district is elected by 8 500 majority
Straight, Rep, in the 2d by about 3,000, and
Stewart Rep, in the 3d district by 1,200 to
1,500 The legislature on joint ballot will be
nearly or quite two thirds Republican

Florida Safe.

NEW YORK, Nov 10—The *Times* second
edition has the following specials

TALLAHASSEE, Nov 10—Five of the most
populous counties give 6 000 Republican ma
jority—a large gain, which it is impossible
for the Democratic counties to overcome.
Many close counties show small Republican
gains The vote for State and electoral ticket
is about even except in Duvalco where the
electoral ticket leads a little over 100 The
State is certainly safe for Hayes and Stearns

Purman, Rep, is elected to Congress in the
1st district Returns from 23 counties give the
Republicans 4 500 majority Thirteen coun
ties are yet to hear from

The Way it is to be Done.

NEW YORK, Nov 9—The claim that Louisi
ana has gone Republican is based solely upon
the expectation that the partisan returning
board will repeat its former operations and
not upon the result of the vote We are in
possession of positive information that in
answer to application made this day by Gov
Stearns of Florida, for the concentration of
troops at Tallahassee, the Secretary of War has
directed Gen Sherman to send all troops now
in Florida to that city and further instructed
him that in case that force is not deemed suf
ficient to forward additional requirements
from South Carolina and Alabama Sherman
in turn has directed Gen Ruger command
ing the department of the South to execute
the order of the Secretary of War The infer
ence in this extraordinary request of Governor
Stearns is evident The electoral vote of Flori
da is to be counted at Tallahassee and he puts
out in advance the radical programme of in
timidation by bayonet rule

The *World's* Aiken South Carolina special
says all the corps of Capt Mill's command
have returned to this post except a squad at
Hamburg The soldiers report everything
quiet and that they had a cordial reception
by citizens everywhere The troops generally
are expecting marching orders for home dur
ing the latter part of the week

More Indefinite Dispatches.

NEW YORK Nov 10—The *Evening Post*
says Our special dispatches from Florida
leave no reasonable doubt that Hayes has a
majority in the State These dispatches are
confirmed by an examination of a dispatch to
the *Times* giving the first returns by counties
which has been received

The result in Louisiana is yet to be definite
ly ascertained but it is reasonable to expect a
Republican majority

It seems safe to take South Carolina from
the list of doubtful States and give it to Hayes
The *Sun* does so in its leading editorial this
morning

Some more Guesses

NEW YORK Nov 10—1 40 P M—The
Charleston *News* and *Courier* say positively
Tilden's majority in the State will be twelve
hundred

CHICAGO Nov 10—There is nothing from
Republican sources to lessen the Republican's
claim to South Carolina

Military Assistance to Count the Vote.

PHILADELPHIA Nov 10—Grant telegraphed
Sherman at noon directing that troops be
sent into Florida and Durham to Gens Ru
ger and Auger with instructions to insure a
fair count of election returns of those States
and prevent at all hazards interference from
either party Perfectly fair and influential
men of both parties shall go to those States
and use their influence to preserve peace and
justice

Florida

NEW YORK Nov 10—11 A M—The *Herald*
has just published the following Full re
turns from 55 counties in Florida give Hayes
nearly 3 000 majority Republicans claim
Hayes will carry the State by nearly 12 000 ma
jority

A dispatch to the *Herald* from the
chairman of the Republican State committee
of Florida says we have elected our national
and state ticket sure The *Herald* adds that the
counties heard from thus far show a Re
publican majority and that the remaining
counties will give another Republican
majority leaving a Republican majority of
1 341

The *Tribune* has the following, in substance
of the first new and important fact
at the head quarters of the national committee
for information from Louisiana and Florida is to
that the White Leagues and Ku Klux are
making raids in the ballot boxes in Louisi
ana Hints on other points they have kept
these States Kellogg and Cox Stearns are
informed that leading friends of Mr Tilden
are on their way to Louisiana and Florida
and they invite prominent men of national
reputation of both parties to be present They
say that the situation and fact be thoroughly known They say we know we are right
and will stand or fall by the record

The following ambiguous dispatch was re
ceived from the Western Union Telegraph Co
Lake City Fla Nov 9—Midnight—The
Jacksonville *Press* will issue a leader to-mor
row, giving Florida a Democratic majority of
[illegible] prepared by experienced men and based
on public returns and carefully compiled
estimates

LAKE CITY Fla Nov 10—The steamboat
reported to yesterday reached Lalatka from
Upper St Johns at 11 P M last night with
returns showing an increased Democratic ma
jority It is conceded by the best informed
that the State will give a Democratic majority
of at least 1 500

LAKE CITY Fla Nov 10—Partial returns
from Manatee county Florida from reliable
sources give the Democrats a majority of 5
a Democratic gain of 19

WASHINGTON Nov 10 1 P M—Republican
committee have just received a dispatch stat
ing Florida has gone Republican and that re
turns are all safe only in one county
where they can not be tampered with

NEW YORK Nov 10—The *Post* has a special
dispatch from the Internal revenue collectors
at Jacksonville timed 2.50 A M saying Flori
da is certain Republican

Important Dispatch from Mr Sumnaton

NEW YORK Nov 10—3 P M—While re
ports from the doubtful States are exasperat
ingly conflicting yet my best judgment is
that Hayes is elected All South Carolina ad
vices from Republican sources persist in
claiming the State for Hayes by 8 000 The
conflicting Democratic claims are based on
estimates of large districts not yet reported
The same is true of Louisiana Republican
leaders telegraph the impossibility of over
coming their majority already assured Their
lowest estimate for the State is 7 000 majority
The National Committee here rely upon
them on these advices In Florida Gov
Stearns and other Republicans still claim 2 500
majority The conflicting Democratic claims
are apparently based on reports from eastern
and southern counties and guesses at figures
in the center and west. The strong Republi
can counties are five bordering on Georgia
and Marion and Alachua in the center
More than half of the entire Republican vote
is in these counties, which gave 6 000 majority
in the Congressional election of 1874 The
Republican vote on the border is known
to be largely increased since, by the
influx of blacks from Georgia to escape
persecution there Democratic gains elsewhere
are frequent, but small in amount—little if
any more than the natural increase in Demo
cratic counties The Republican claims are
consequently logical while those of the Dem
ocrats seem to rest on an insecure foundation
The slight Democratic revival early this morn
ing is checked There is no betting on Tilden
at Morrissey's pool rooms, where a gloomy
feeling unmistakably prevails The *Sun* and
Herald practically concede Hayes will be Pres
ident, though they continue to post every bul
letin estimating a Democratic victory They
say Ohio is close, but they don't claim Ver
mont The *Times* and *Tribune* both seem quiet
ly confident of Hayes success The *Evening
Post* assumes Republican success in a moder
ate logical article The *Commercial Advertiser*
is jubilant. J W SIMONTON

Nevada.

VIRGINIA, Nov 10.—The Democrats elect
both State Senators sheriff clerk recorder and
treasurer The Republicans elect assessor
public administrator, superintendent of public
instruction and county commissioners

The Effect on Peter Cooper.

NEW YORK, Nov 10—Peter Cooper, the late
candidate for President, is confined to his
house by sickness.

A Crumb of Democratic Comfort.

HEADQUARTERS DEMOCRATIC COMMITTEE,
NEW YORK Nov 10 10 P. M

Returns received from the South confirm
reports of last night We have undoubtedly
decided majorities in Louisiana, Florida
and South Carolina W D PELTON
Chairman

COLUMBUS Nov 10—Gov Hayes has just
received the following telegram

WASHINGTON Nov 10
I have just returned from South Carolina.
Your majority is over 10 000
JNO G PATTERSON,
U S Senator

Massachusetts.

BOSTON, Nov 10—Official returns from the
third Congressional district show Dean, Dem,
elected by 7 votes

Democrats feel Better.

NEW YORK, Nov 10—Democratic hopes are
reviving a telegram trusted by their committee that Tilden carries South Carolina by a
small majority They also insist they have
carried Louisiana, though the Democratic ma
jority of New Orleans is something below 10,
000

CHARLESTON Nov 10—This county gives
the Republicans 6 214 majority Nearly every
county heard from gave Hampton Dem for
Governor 1 213 majority It is not believed
Tilden will fall behind more than 400 or
500 votes

COLUMBIA, Nov 10—[illegible] 15 P M—South Car
olina is safe for the Republicans The Demo
crats claim the State on the basis of heavy re
ported majorities in three or four counties
where the Republicans have heretofore had
large majorities If a Democratic majority
appears on the face of the returns they are
fraudulent and the result of the grossest ter
rorism But conceding the Democrats all
they claim in the counties not definitely heard
from and giving the Republicans only what
we know we have as yet there is a small ma
jority for the Republicans The final honest
official result cannot, in our best judgment,
fall below 8 000 Republican majority

CHARLESTON, Nov 10—The latest revision
of returns by the *News* and *Courier* gives South
Carolina beyond a doubt to Tilden and Hamp
ton by over 1 200 majority

No Decisive News till Monday.

NEW YORK, Nov 10—4 30 P M—The re
ports of estimated majorities from Florida
La and South Carolina widely conflict Prob
ably nothing positively decisive from either of
those States will be known before Monday
Parties in the respective states estimate the
majorities as follows Louisiana by Demo
crats 8 000 by Republicans 4 000 South
Carolina by Democrats 1 200 by Republi
cans 5 000 Florida by Democrats 1 700
by Republicans 1 600

Instructions to the Military

PHILADELPHIA Nov 10—The following are
copies of telegrams sent about noon to day by
President Grant

PHILADELPHIA Nov 10 1876
Gen R *E Mackenzie Washington*—Instruct
Gen Auger and Ruger to be vigilant with the
force at his command to preserve peace and
good order and see that the proper boards of
canvassers are unmolested in the performance
of their duty. Should there be any grounds
for suspicion of fraudulent action on their part
it should be reported and denounced at once.
No man worthy of the office of President
would be willing, by fraud or connivance
to be placed there by fraud Failure in any part to
be inaugurated in the result but the country
cannot afford to have the result tainted by
successful attempt at false returns

U S GRANT

PHILADELPHIA Nov 10 1876
To Gen Sherman Washington—I all the
troops Gen Auger has given me necessary
to insure a fair and quiet count I think
the full number of Federal troops to be sent
to South Carolina will be three companies
supplied with ammunition Florida will
require but two companies Ruger will
have to be instructed to see that the board
of canvassers is not forcibly interfered with
actually or by threats of violence or by
threats of the use of force

U S GRANT

Troops for Florida

WASHINGTON Nov 10—Three companies of
troops have been ordered from other points
to Tallahassee They left immediately Gen
Ruger will accompany them to Florida

Excitement More Intense

WASHINGTON Nov 10—The excitement
here is more intense than ever Crowds
are congregated at many points throughout
the city and the
New York Nov 10—The political excite
ment still overrides all interest in business
and for the moment the speculative markets
of Wall street are entirely swayed by dispatches
relating to the vote of disputed States than by
any other influence In the stock market
there was a rush in the first hour to sell all
classes of shares without much regard to other
than political considerations The market
then became quieter and a good part of the
decline has since been recovered The coal
stocks however are weak notably N J Cen
tral concerning which unsettling rumors are
again in circulation

NEW ORLEANS Nov 10—3 P M—Democrats
claim a majority of 4 000 as far as heard from
No returns but they gave a majority of over
4 000 in 1874

Three out of five Congressmen certainly
elected and one doubtful

PHILADELPHIA Nov 10—The city is in a
feverish state of excitement regarding the
political situation Business to a great extent
interfered with notwithstanding the crowds
at the Centennial The streets are thronged
with people anxiously scanning the bulletin
boards and people inquiring the latest political news The excitement prevails among
the crowds at the Centennial also Dispatches
giving the latest indications are announced
from time to time

WILMINGTON Nov 10—The excitement here
to-day over the present aspect of the Presiden
tial election is intense At no time since the
day of election has there been anything ap
proximate to the feeling manifested this after
noon The Democrats claim that Tilden has
been honestly elected and if there is any
trouble over the matter the people north must
decide the question Republicans generally
sustain the action of the President.

WASHINGTON Nov 10—Gen Sherman act
ing upon telegrams received from President
Grant has received word from Gen. Auger,
that he had ordered nine companies to Florida
and would order five more and go in person
with them leaving Col Hunt of the 6th ar
tillery in command in South Carolina A
company of artillery will be part of the troops
from South Carolina

NEW YORK Nov. 10 10 P. M—A private
telegram from New Orleans says there have
been 54 parishes heard from either by tele
graph or messenger and they give a majority
of 7 500 These figures are all official except
at Avoyler West Baton Rouge Berville Jef
ferson Rapids and St James Four more
parishes to hear from which, taking the vote
of 1874 will give a Republican majority of 605
These are from Democratic sources

Illinois Close.

CHICAGO Nov 10—The vote was unexpect
edly close in this State at the late election be
tween the Republicans and Democrats Cul
lom's majority for governor will not be nearly
as large as was expected The legislature is in
doubt with the chances that the Republicans
will have a small majority in joint ballot
This will not however change the Congres
sional gains telegraphed last night.

California

EUREKA Cal, Nov 10—Humboldt county
Hayes 1 349 Tilden 818, majority for
Hayes 531, majority for McKenna 507
There are six precincts yet to hear from

Still Waiting for News.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov 10—This morning the
crowd was late in assembling, though at this
hour (noon) there is quite a gathering around
bulletin boards Both parties seem tired of
shouting and examine returns and comment
quietly at the respective headquarters Very
few are in attendance and no news has been
received there. The impression is gaining
ground that Hayes is elected and the last
dispatches confirm that belief The Demo
crats do not give up the fight, but their
despondency is ill concealed Aside from the
general result, the recent movement to in
vestigate the election in this city causes more
talk than anything else. The Republicans
claim that the action of the Democrats was
prompted by telegrams from Duke Gwin that
California *must* be carried for Tilden, and that
the whole movement was with fraudulent in
tent, while the Democrats express a positive
belief that great frauds have been perpetrated
on them Out of all this talk the belief seems
to be gaining ground that after all no investi
gation will take place

Watson and Beck not gone to Louisiana—A Good Suggestion.

LOUISVILLE, Nov 10—The report that Sen
ator Beck and Henry Watterson and others,
have gone to New Orleans is premature. Mr
Watterson has not left this city In answer
to inquiry he said that if the parties mentioned
should go to New Orleans they would go in
the interest of peace and order proposing to
exert their influence there as far as possible
over the excited masses now collected in the
city They could do no more in any event
than personally inform themselves Mr
Watterson expressed the opinion that it would
be eminently proper for Gov Hayes and Gov.
Tilden jointly and by agreement to send party
friends to New Orleans, headed respectively
by Chas Francis Adams and Wm M Evarts,
and composed of Conservative men who have
the confidence of the country Such an agree
ment would be able to secure a fair count of
the votes and satisfy the whole people avoid
ing a most dangerous issue and perhaps an
outburst of violence

The Next Congress.

CHICAGO, Nov 10—The Republican gain of
members of Congress are as follows Arkan
sas 1 California 2 Florida 1 Illinois 6 Indi
ana 4 Iowa 1 Kansas 1 Massachusetts 3,
Michigan 2, Wisconsin 4, New Jersey 1,
New York 1 Ohio 5, Oregon 1 Pennsylvania
9 Tennessee 1 Colorado 1, Louisiana 1, Vir
ginia 1 The Republican losses are Ala
bama 1 Kentucky 1 Mississippi 2, South
Carolina 2 probably, North Carolina not heard
from New Hampshire is yet to hold her
Congressional election The delegation of
that State at present stands one Republican,
two Democrats Total Republican gain
thus far 45, Republican losses six, net gain
39 This with a gain probably of two more
in New Hampshire will give the Republicans
the control of the next House of Representa
tives

A Fair Canvass to be Secured.

NEW YORK Nov 10—The following dis
patch has been sent to Governors Ingersoll,
Hubbard Robinson Beddle Curtin Palmer,
McCreery, Carroll and others also to Senators
Thurman Bayard Randolph McDonald
Kernan and other Senators, and to leading
public men in the Northern States—Republi
cans and Democrats

Citizens of New Orleans urgently request
that a delegation of prominent men come
there at once to council peace and a fair
count Returns are earnestly requested to be
one of ten or fifteen gentlemen all widely
known to meet at the Louisville Gulf House
Saturday evening and proceed directly south
It more convenient meet at the St Charles
hotel New Orleans Monday morning Your
prompt acceptance by telegraph is requested
This emergency appeals to your patriotism,
ABRAM S HEWITT Can

The Latest from Florida

SAVANNAH Nov 10—Transportation has
been ordered for troops to pass through this
city to night for Florida Advices from
Florida say that the State has undoubtedly
gone Democratic by 2 000 majority There
have been no disturbances as far as heard from

Latest from South Carolina

CHARLESTON Nov 10—Full official returns
are unobtainable for some days but a report
based upon returns of managers of different
precincts which are as far as official give
the State to Hampton and Tilden by about
1 000 The Republicans have virtually given
up the State and popular vote in order an
nounced to the world the vote of Hayes
and Wheeler may be 3 000 majority
Hayes may have 5 000 Democratic majority
In the event two companies of U S troops
at the Union House is no ground for the
charge threatening an fraud by the Demo
crats but those to for Republican frauds ex
posed for which the Democrats would have
1 000 to 10 000 majority This dispatch says
everything, is quiet there

Latest from North Carolina

RALEIGH Nov 10—Additional returns in
crease the Democratic majority in the State
It may reach 17 000

Latest from Louisiana.

CHICAGO Nov 10—The *Times* New Orleans
special says To day Kellogg telegraphed
Senator Logan and other prominent Republi
cans to come at once to New Orleans to fore-

stall the movement of one of prominent Demo
crats Kellogg is not so sanguine about
Louisiana as yesterday He still claims it, but
concedes that the Republican majority will
not be over 2 000 The returning board, ac
cording to law will meet not later than the
12th Republicans are much less aggressive
and positive than a few days ago

New Hampshire.

CONCORD Nov 10—121 towns give Hayes
11 536

BOSTON Nov 10—The entire vote of Massa
chusetts with the exception of the town of
Greenwold is Hayes 149,250 Tilden 108,297,
Rice 130,282, Adams 105 825 Baker 12,127
Rice's purality 40 453 majority 18,526

CINCINNATI Nov 10—The following official
advices received at *Courier* office says the last
of counties hitherto reported unofficially make
Hampton's majority 1 434, Tilden's majority
may fall two or three hundred behind Hamp
ton's

Gov. Kellogg Gives a Piece of His Mind.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov 10.—The following is
published this evening

State of Louisiana, Executive Department,
New Orleans, November 10th. Editor of the
Picayune: In your morning issue of this date,
I read with surprise the following statement

Dispatches were exchanged last night by
Kellogg and Chamberlain, also by Kellogg
and Senator Conover, of Florida. The Cham
berlain correspondence amounted to this: 'I
will carry South Carolina Hayes if you carry
Louisiana.' The Governors of Louisiana and
South Carolina when it was thought that the
elect on of Tilden depended on those States,
entered into an agreement to return their
States for Hayes by any means"

The above contains a grave charge and
seems to have been made with delib
eration It was every word untrue
I have sent no dispatches to Governor
Chamberlain or Senator Conner, have received
no dispatches from them have neither writ
ten nor telegraphed the gentlemen named,
nor any other person in the State of South
Carolina nor Florida, during the past six
months, nor have I received either a letter or
telegram from them, or from any one else in
those States, bearing upon the election. Much
more is said in the same issue regarding my
self and the returning board I am not a
member of the returning board, am not re
sponsible to them for my action, nor they to
me. Except that my name has been placed
on the Republican ticket as Presidential elec
tor, I am not a candidate for office at this
election I have endeavored to be fair and
just in the discharge of my official duties. I
think the record will show that I have been so
I do claim the right, however, of an American
citizen to express an opinion I have said and
I repeat, the majorities claimed by the Dem
ocrats in the heavy Republican parishes of Ona
chita and East and West Feliciana, have not
been fairly obtained The registered vote of
these three parishes is white, 2,163, black,
5,350 They gave me a majority for Governor
in 1872 of 2,621. Even according to the count,
the Republican candidates in 1874 had a ma
jority of 2 621 as conceded by the Democratic
State Central Committee. They said they
have gone Democratic this year by over 3,000
majority while in nearly every other parish
of the State the colored vote has been cast
solidly for the Republican ticket, and the
Republicans have gained largely. I state
and proclaim which cannot be disputed will
abundantly bear out the assertion, that this
change has been effected by a system
atic course of intimidation and violence, disgrace
ful to the State and to civilization. Very re
spectfully your obedient servant,
W. P KELLOGG.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. Nov 10.—Private dis
patches to the Merchants' Mercantile Agency,
Louisville, from merchants and others in
South Carolina, telegraph the State certainly
Democratic.

LOUISVILLE, Nov 10—The following is re
ceived

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING NOV 11 1876

HOW NEW YORK WAS CARRIED

Some time before the election it was given out that Mr Tilden had told some friend confidentially that New York would surely go Democratic by a majority of about 30,000. Looking over the returns of elections in that State for some years back, it seemed entirely beyond possibility for any one to differentiate those returns with such mathematical certainty as to enable him to speak so positively of the general result in the State and so exactly of the majority by which that result was to be achieved One might very naturally have assumed that Mr Tilden's definite statement of the majority he was to receive in New York, was merely election ering talk, such as candidates, even great reform candidates like Tilden, sometimes indulge in. But the result corresponds curiously to the confidential prediction of Tilden as to suggest the possession by him of information in advance, which not accessible to the people at large. The question as to the methods and means by which the 30,000 majority was to be secured:

In 1868 the vote of the State was stolen for the Republicans by a fraudulent registration of not less than thirty votes in the city of New York, and through the fraudulent naturalization Mr Tilden was at that time generally regarded as a party of the frauds, and it was charged home upon him by Horace Greeley This year the plan was adopted by the Democratic managers; but the fraudulent registry was carried on so openly that it aroused the whole country The consequent Congressional investigation, led by the Republicans, and the discovery of evidence, and of heavy frauds in the registry, brought the further startling fact, that of thirty thousand fraudulent naturalizations effected in 1868, at least ten thousand were still preserved for use in 1876, only a comparatively small number of them have been used before- taken place in time for the managers from [illegible] In addition to [illegible] table and thority, that for [illegible] late at which the [illegible] sed, Mr. Tilden's [illegible] and Brooklyn [illegible] ed in going up [illegible] tion searching all [illegible] all the low dives [illegible] ized men whom [illegible] naturalization [illegible] ms of the United [illegible] erjuries necessary, [illegible] ful, so mindful [illegible] the interests [illegible] grants, that they [illegible] gh the Tammany [illegible] all the expenses [illegible] eedings. So the [illegible] nothing to do but [illegible] ticket, and the [illegible] legal voter were [illegible] get witnesses to [illegible] e, and so forth, [illegible] be shown The [illegible] managers of [illegible] for all that, by [illegible] employed by the day, [illegible] to give the requisite [illegible] for any and all applicants [illegible] the slums of the city [illegible] the ballot-box, and Tilden's [illegible] of the vote verified. [illegible] way New York was carried. [illegible] fraudulent vote was equal [illegible] majority for Tilden, will [illegible] but the fact that colossal [illegible] committed is above dispute. The presumption is that the [illegible] would never have engaged in [illegible] If they had supposed the [illegible] ake, would go Republican [illegible] ence is, that the entire mass [illegible] dan in the State is a fraudulent [illegible], rather, that the fraudulent [illegible] ved in New York and [illegible] quite equal in number to [illegible] the State.

FRAUD IN NEW YORK.

The hand raised by the Democratic [illegible] to the returns of [illegible] and Louisiana, comes with [illegible] ace from those who sought to [illegible] Tilden by the methods pursued in New York. It is another [illegible] Satan rebuking sin. One [illegible] to expect the Democracy to [illegible] ty in the world to make a [illegible] in connection with an [illegible] has been notorious for lo! [illegible] years, that the Democracy [illegible] supremacy in the city of New [illegible] stem of organized fraud, and [illegible] maintained corruption as [illegible] part of their political organization, indeed, an article of their [illegible] We hope, when the re- [illegible] in, it will be so plain that the [illegible] South Carolina, Florida [illegible] Louisiana, now confidently [illegible] by the Republicans, have fairly [illegible] their votes for Hayes [illegible] that their majorities will be [illegible] the most prejudiced Democrat [illegible] trained to concede them to [illegible] Republicans And we hope, with [illegible] anxiety, that the count of [illegible] will be, in fact, honest and fair, [illegible] whether the result be the election of Hayes or of Tilden, it will be [illegible] accepted by the losing party [illegible] the New York *Tribune* says, it is of [illegible] moment that the decision of the [illegible] be honestly carried out than that [illegible] Hayes or Tilden be elected President. The evils to follow the making of [illegible] President by fraudulent or forced count [illegible] returns are infinitely greater than [illegible] to be apprehended from the election of the candidate of either party [illegible] duly of the ballot is to be desired before [illegible] by success. The Democrats need have [illegible] no fears of not being supported by the [illegible] w of the people, Republican and [illegible] Democratic, in any demand they may [illegible] make for an honest ballot and we [illegible] that they begin at once the great [illegible] and much needed work of purging the [illegible] and that, as an earnest of their [illegible] readiness and resolution to maintain the right though the heavens fall [illegible] on their heads, they begin on the New [illegible] poll lists.

THE NEXT CABINET

No matter whether it is Hayes or Tilden he will have no trouble in forming his Cabinet that task having been kindly done for him by the New York *Herald* We confess that on looking over the list of names presented by the *Herald* we are impressed with the fitness and character of most of the gentlemen named and quite overcome by the cruel but thorough analysis of each of them which the *Herald* volunteers That readers of the ORE ONIAN may see thus early who the coming men are and the reasons why they are the coming men we copy from the *Herald*

We return once more to the two lists we printed some days ago of eminent public men from among whom Mr Hayes and Mr Tilden would select their Cabinets The range of choice for either is not large for the next President as Senator Conkling wisely says must represent his party and maintain and illustrate its spirit and to do that he must select his constitutional advisers from the most prominent representative men of the party—from in fact, the names included in the following lists

Hayes Cabinet—Blaine Morton Bristow, Chandler Conkling, Evarts Judge Hoar Logan Morgan Sherman Curtis Jewell

Tilden's Cabinet—Thurman, Bayard, C F Adams Belmont, Trumbull, D A Wells, Randolph Morrison, Hewitt Gaston, Payne, Gov Palmer And to represent the South Gordon (Georgia), L Q C Lamar

All these are gentlemen not only prominent in their party but themselves of decided characters To begin with the names in Mr. Hayes' list Blaine is brilliant dashing and fertile in resources, Morton is of the bulldog kind, who never gives up Bristow though a Southern man has shown himself in the present canvass as determined a Republican as any of his rivals Chandler is a rough diamond and a skilful party manager Conkling is the pride of New York Republicans a Republican without fear and without reproach Evarts is a profound and brilliant lawyer Judge Hoar has been Attorney General and has ability for that or any other Cabinet position General Logan gloomy and tenacious, has made the war department a special study Gov Morgan combines the two functions of merchant and politician Senator Sherman has had long experience in the Senate and would bring to the Cabinet an intimate knowledge of the public business, George William Curtis is the scholar and gentleman in American politics, and Mr. Jewell's knowledge of postoffice affairs would make him at home in the department of fast trains.

Consider next the material for Mr Tilden's cabinet —Thurman the Nestor of Democratic Senators, not brilliant but solid, Bayard, brave, impetuous and thoroughly grounded in the constitution, C F. Adams, an historical politician who inherits both his principles and his ability, Belmont, a banker of large experience and acknowledged financial wisdom; Trumbull is a profound and eloquent lawyer, D A. Wells is famous in Europe as well as here for his mastery of the important question of taxation, Senator Randolph is a great man of impartial mind and firm grasp of principle; Morrison is the Ulysses of his party, the most sagacious manager of men Hewitt is a manufacturer of uncommon ability and breadth of thought, Gaston has upheld the Democratic banner in Massachusetts through adversity and prosperity, Payne is a sagacious and conservative Western banker, Palmer, general in the Union armies and Democrat by principle and conviction, Senator Gordon, of Georgia, is the ardent and wise friend of civil service reform in the Senate and Lamar is the ablest and broadest statesman of the South, the preacher of peace between the sections.

It is gratifying to read in the dispatches that the returns of the election in Florida are all safe on board a U. S. revenue cutter, A U. S. revenue cutter is of all places in the world, the one fitting day in for the returns of an election held by a State. In fact we incline to think that is what U. S revenue cutters are for, though we should never have thought of it, perhaps, but the telegraphic report above alluded to. And after all it must be admitted that this news is rather too good to be true. There are arguments against it. In the first place, the idea is so perfectly original that it would hardly have been conceived and put into practice the same year, and then there are physical difficulties to overcome How could the revenue cutter get to where the returns were? It is certain the returns did not go to the revenue cutter, or somebody would have met them on the way and said something about it, and it is doubtful whether a revenue cutter could go so far inland as some voting place. This report must be held in abeyance for the present. We must restrain our joy at the safety of the returns and the discovery of the proper use of revenue cutters till there is confirmation of the report

The Chicago *Tribune* admonishes the Republicans against any attempt to meet fraud with fraud in the election and returns It is good advice And yet Republicans should yield nothing that rightfully belongs to them nothing they have won fairly in the contest. If Hayes has a majority of a single vote in the electoral college, fairly and honestly won, he is as much elected President as if he had every vote of every State, and neither he nor his party has any right to yield it up to the adverse party, no matter what amount of clamor may be raised nor how much violence may be threatened.

It is to be hoped the suggestion will be adopted that a number of good citizens of the North, of high character, shall go to the disputed Southern States and see that the returns are fairly counted It is almost as important that the people of the country be made to feel a thorough conviction of the fairness of the count as that the count shall be, in fact, fair There is really no little danger of trouble over the matter and the most feasible plan of averting it, is that proposed in this visit of Northern men

The dispatch said to have been sent to the East by Governor Grover stating it would require the official count to decide how Oregon had gone was silly but it was positively idiotic for ex Senator Kelly to send the telegram mentioned in this dispatch which reached us from Washington at a late hour last night

WASHINGTON D C, Nov 10

Senator Kelly telegraphs to day to his wife in this city, that the result in Oregon is doubtful with good chances in favor of a small Democratic majority He denies having conceded the State to the Republicans

The shallow ruse that Oregon had gone Republican is another of the partisan lies with which Orton's hirelings at Portland has surfeited the wires for the past two weeks If it were true it would have been telegraphed here from Oregon and not from San Francisco Won't do —*Seattle Dispatch*

Won't do! Why of course it won't Ask the *Standard* man

A story now comes that a vessel thought to be the U S steamer *Franklin* the vessel having Tweed on board has been seen in a partially disabled condition The Secretary of the Navy has ordered another vessel to go to her relief This is the first tidings of the *Franklin* which, is long overdue

The *Standard's* charge that this State was carried Republican by fraudulent votes is too absurd to require so much as a passing notice A fairer or a more orderly election never was held in Oregon nor an election in which there was less illegal voting

It now appears that the next House of Representatives will be Republican by a small majority If Tilden is elected, he will have both Senate and House against him

The OREGONIAN was right in its calculation of the complexion of the next Congress Richard Williams will be a majority member.

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PROGRAMME—At a recent Sun gathering in this city an amusing occurred which we cannot refrain The reverend speaker in the remarks to the Sunday school to address himself more parti the smaller members of his audience their minds the necessity of their themselves for a time of life when be older, and the difficult positions occupy at that period You are now," said the speaker "but in 10 time some of you may be doctors or prominent merchants in and perhaps preaching the Gospel— which the older ones now your superintendent at that be underground or in heaven, eloquent added or some The exact locality of the last was not definitely stated but susceptible of such an inter for a time to upset the gravity of ding in undisguised merri only hope that the superin to will, at the time referred congenial to himself suf any fears that his friends might

SPRINGS—Mr W S Plum Portland, returned last evening ly-discovered silver springs in In company with other left Portland on Mon last week, and traveling day and the springs on the Thursday He informs us that the discoverers are now in pos claim, and that all is quiet taken by them embraces springs and some of these The metal or liquid sub- they furnish is, as Plummer de- thick butter milk with a and a little less density When an animal falls into it rises to the surface. The and if it is as rich as have been which was as- silver there to pay the war claims, the cotton all the men in Oregon Mr. Plummer says there are of it. He brought some of will be thoroughly tested and its value perhaps

WAVE.—While the steamer way to this port from San the vessel had crossed the Peter and Mary Castle, with the croup Every- to save the life of the and at 3 40 o'clock spirit of the little suf earth On arriving bought, in which the and brought to this city Mantle, of the U. S. A., and others rendered all assis- ved parents.

following persons are pas- which will sail at 6 o'clock H. Mc- Hon. J. R. Mitchell, Capt. C. Whit- Wm Linds Ladd, W. J. Southgate, C. W. J. J. Car- T. W. Goodrum, J. and wife, Frank & Co's m Mr. Wallace S. Krav- D. H ley, Jas

The Portland M. will hold its monthly mis- evening, commenc- The exercises will have spe- reference to the fruits of the present lesson will be the fruits of the antimonial decora- invitations and other cal, an old may be ex- W. C. Chastin, city mission- invited to attend.

—Dr J. L York will Hall to-morrow at ing, taking for his of Spiritualism" Church and State." last lecture in this place all to his many friends to charge an admis- to remunerate him for past of the Liberal cause See column

last night a son of six years, wandered away Canterville, Washington and friends search for the lost one, to find him. Mr Sells was at the time, and the sad to him as soon as possible. has been drowned in in the vicinity, and nearly has been dissipated From the records of the of Observation Portland,

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SCHOOL.—We are request the Harrison street school, one week, will open next The school building has fumigated, and no fear need the swellpox It is very pupil present next ing of the school

acknowledge the compli last night by the North- d, under the leadership of Call again gentlemen At any time and espe circumstances—Oregon hav and there being every ion

C R C—The fourth of the Grand Encampment Red Cross will convene in on Tuesday next the 14th, Commander of the Order ony, has accepted an invita on the occasion

AFFAIRS.—Mr Jacob Flhs rep of Gundlach & Co, of San ded last night on board many friends that he has stay in our community We nt voyage and speedy re

—The following letters re for at Wells, Fargo & Co office Done J M Dormer James Haiman, J L Hallett L Knoll son, Hon Wm Stuckney

COMPANY—Mr Lynch who was of the Lingard party is en arrange for the appearance of comedy company at the New fair in this city

AMUSEMENTS—Morris Green Mr Carr of Grass Valley I will bring Pushpot again if you will raise subscription on the 18th

—On Monday evening, the will give one of their pleasant at their popular hall

BUSINESS NOTICES.

saloon is to be offered for

flouring mills The Ankeny's block brick packer, wants fat price will be paid.

DEATH BY THE PISTOL.

F B TOWNE A YOUNG MAN FROM BOSTON COMMITS SUICIDE AT THE CLARENDON HOTEL BY SHOOTING HIMSELF THROUGH THE HEART—A MELANCHOLY END

Among the passengers on the steamship *Ajax* which arrived here last Tuesday afternoon was a young man apparently about 28 years of age He came on board the *Ajax* shortly before she sailed for this port and purchased a ticket for Portland of the purser of the steamer giving his name as F B Hardwick He was a tall rather spare built man light complexioned black hair short and inclined to be curly light moustache finely cut and handsome features There was an educated air about the young stranger which gave unmistakable evidences of high social position and good breeding He was just such a person as would attract particular attention in a crowd and could not fail to impress one favorably Hardwick (it was subsequently ascertained that that was not his real but an assumed name) was very reticent on the voyage to this place apparently avoiding company and declining to enter into conversation with any person During the passage he remained in his berth a great part of the time occasionally coming into the cabin for a few hours He was rarely seen without a book in his hand and seemed to be of a very studious turn of mind At times he acted strangely and his conduct attracted considerable notice among his fellow passengers Reaching Portland Hardwick went at once to the Clarendon hotel registered under his assumed name and called for a room Mr Zieber instructed the clerk to show him to room No 11 on the second floor Soon after the young stranger desired to take a bath which he did He was seen at supper Tuesday evening and up to 10 o'clock that night was sitting by the stove in the office engaged in reading About the hour named Hardwick retired to his room

Some time during Wednesday the chamber maid endeavored to enter the room occupied by Hardwick to clean up things Finding the door locked, she supposed that he was not feeling well and had not yet got out of bed She hung a towel on the door knob and went away Among the multiplicity of her duties, the chambermaid did not return to room 11 until about the middle of Thursday afternoon She found the door still locked and the towel untouched Thinking it very strange, the woman reported the facts to Mr Zieber, who directed the porter to go out on the awning and get through the window opening in the room This was done, and on entering the room the porter was horrified to find the man dead Coroner DeLin was sent for, and on examining the body it was discovered that death had been produced by a pistol shot Every appearance indicated that the awful deed had been committed in the most deliberate and composed manner

On retiring to his room for the night, Hardwick proceeded to dress himself in a splendid suit of clothes He then removed his boots, got into bed, drew the clothes closely round him and taking his pistol from a table at the head of his bed, placed the muzzle against his breast just above the heart, and fired the fatal shot Death evidently was instantaneous When found, deceased was found lying on his left side, his head resting on his left hand. The ball ranged downward in its course, passing through the heart, and lodging under the skin on the left side of the spinal column There is every reason to suppose that the deed was committed some time during Tuesday night as the body appeared to have been dead several days and emitted a very disagreeable smell when found. Before pulling the trigger, he drew the bed clothes closely around his body, which completely muffled the sound and prevented the tragedy from being discovered at once.

Coroner DeLino, on opening his valise, found a sealed letter, which he broke open The letter was addressed to "Nolan Bros., San Francisco," and proved to contain a draft drawn by F. B Towne (which was the real name of the unfortunate young stranger) in favor of Nolan Bros., and on Ezra Towne, of Cambridgeport, Mass. The draft called for $120 in gold coin. On the margin of the draft was written, "For money loaned by J. C. Nolan, for Pacific coast expenses F. C. Hardwick." A receipt was also found in the letter from Mr. Harraugh, the cashier at the Palace Hotel, stating that deceased had deposited there a valuable package, (contents unknown) to be delivered on presentation of the check The valise contained only a few collars and cuffs, two pairs of spectacles, a small pocketbook, and few photographs of deceased, taken last summer The pistol used in the commission of the suicidal deed, had the initials "F. B T" No clue is furnished for the rash and bloody deed. All the circumstances connected with the sad affair indicate that Towne came to this State for the sole purpose of destroying himself He no doubt became involved in some difficulty—either of heart or financially—and rather than face disgrace, chose to meet death at his own hands Coroner DeLin sent a telegram yesterday to Nolan Bros, informing them of the melancholy end of young Towne, hoping thereby to learn something further of his history Only $7 in coin was found on Towne's person

THE VERDICT

The following is the verdict rendered by the Jury

In the matter of the inquisition upon the body of F B Towne

We the undersigned jurors summoned to appear before A F DeLin coroner of Multnomah county Oregon, in the city of Portland, Nov 10 1876 to inquire into the cause of the death of F B Towne a person found lying dead in room No 11 of the Clarendon Hotel situated in Portland, having been duly sworn according to law, and having made an inquisition after inspecting the body and hearing the testimony adduced upon our oaths each and all do say that we find the deceased was named F B Towne that he was a native of Cambridge, Mass aged about 28 years that he came to his death by a pistol wound inflicted with his own hands on the 7th day of November 1876 in this county W. H Williams, foreman, H F Goodwin W C Hitchcock Henry Wilmer B F Saylor, H L Darr

RESOLUTIONS OF ENDORSEMENT.

HALL OF WILLAMETTE ENGINE CO No 1
PORTLAND, October 6 1876

At a regular meeting of Willamette Engine Co No 1 held at the company's hall October 5 1876 Chief Engineer H H Lyon was nominated for the office of Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department and the following resolutions unanimously adopted

Resolved, That our fellow member and present efficient Chief Engineer J H Lyon is the unanimous choice of this company for Chief Engineer of the Portland Fire Department and this company does hereby nominate him for such office

Resolved That the uniform courtesy displayed by Chief Engineer Lyon and the able, fearless and impartial manner in which he has performed the duties of his position merits his unanimous re election

P D W HARDENBERG Presi pro tem
Attest M F SPENCER Secretary

Overcoats and ulsters at Kohn's

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BOARD OF DELEGATES.

The Board of Delegates of the Portland Fire Department met at the police court room on Thursday evening

Mr Moreland, the President being absent L Holman the Secretary called the meeting to order

On motion D Mckay from Hook and Ladder Co No 1 was elected President pro tem

The following members were present Davidson from Engine 1 Tribou Engine 2 Young, Church and Whalley Engine 3 Morgan Bratten and Holman Engine 4 Joyce and Moreland Engine 5 Mckay Brown and Temple H & L Co No 1

Absent—Northrup and Moreland from Engine 1 Buchman and Skidmore Engine 2 Lichtenthaler Engine 5

Minutes of previous meeting were read and approved

The report of the Secretary was read and on motion approved

The Secretary of Engine 4 reports the resignation of H J Mecormick and that P H Foy was expelled

The Secretary of Engine 1 reported the resignation of N Dupee and that at the same meeting Wm Jones was expelled

The Secretaries of Engine Company Nos 1 2 3 4 and H & L Co No 1 made application for certificates for new members which was on motion referred to the committee on certificates

Mr Church the Chairman of the Finance Committee reported and recommended that the following bills be paid A G Walling $3 50 A G Walling $13 00 D W Taylor $52 50 Schwab & Anderson $11

Messrs Joyce Morgan and Temple committee reported that they had the Firemen's Cemetery laid out in blocks and surveyed and had a map made of the same, report adopted

Braden and Whalley a committee appointed at the last meeting to ascertain the age of Tug Ogden making application for an active certificate from Engine No 1 reported and recommended that certificate be rejected

Wm Young Tribou and McKay, committee on certificates reported and recommended that exempt certificates be granted to E A Hawley and C H Dodd and active certificates to P F Brotherton; H W Cushing F C Baker G W Coward, J F Johnson and Ned Wicks of Engine 3 W Bolgey, John Riney Frank Buckle William Mulcahy, Thomas Connell of Engine 4 H Lueg, S A Knapach Geo W Pittock and Adam Zorn of Engine 2 D F Buchanan Jacob Thompson G S Rogers Chas V Wilkins, J B Kellogg and John O Connor of Engine 1 Jacob Mayer G Mitchell, John Mooney W Landberg of Hook and Ladder Co No 1

On motion the house of Vigilance Hook and Ladder Co No 1, was designated as the place for holding the polls for the election of chief and assistant engineers, and J M Caswood, of Engine No 1 Chas Christie, of Engine 3 and R H Love, of Engine 5 were appointed to act as judges at said election

Whalley introduced a resolution to change section 20 of article 6 of the by-laws, laid over under the rule

Joyce moved that the secretary be instructed to have the map of the firemen's cemetery framed, carried

Several members' fines were remitted and the Board adjourned.

BRIEF NOTES.

Turkeys are fattening

Cold and disagreeable

Steamer off this morning

Two more grain ships loaded

No Circuit Court until next Monday

The mails are coming more regularly

Terry velvet is coming in style again.

The dredger is delving away at Swan Island

The *Ajax* carries away a small list of passengers.

The nights grow longer and the mud grows deeper

The election news is still of an unsatisfactory character

No abatement of public interest in the result of the election

Election returns look mixed Betting is not so lively now.

This is as good a time as any to get your spring overcoat dyed.

Dealers in hats are anticipating large orders—results of election bets.

Bobby Newcomb the clever dancer, is at Pastor's in New York

Because of the prevailing style, almost every girl you see is well red

The cheerful song of the mosquito is no longer heard in all the land

The sound of the sausage machine and sauer krant cutter is heard once more

The schooner *Ocean Spray* is now lying at Flanders' wharf discharging salt

How is it that when a man falls over a rocking chair, he always swears at his wife?

Sherry Corbyn, with his original Georgia minstrels, sailed for Australia last Wednesday

A bunch of cardinal red ribbon about the size of a cod fish on the back of a dress is the latest agony

Mr Hampton Kelly has left this office some samples of condensed grape wine, which is really excellent

The saddest spectacle in the crowd that gathered to hear the election news was that man with a straw hat

Water was turned on at the new cistern corner of First and A streets the other day and it is now full

The getter up of Salt river tickets is waiting patiently his opportunity to get off a good thing on the victims

Says the *Call* Miss M Shephard who has recently been lecturing in Oregon, will shortly appear in San Francisco

The telephone was invented especially for fellows who desired to converse with their mothers-in law at long range

The time has arrived when all good citizens are called upon to perform a most unwelcome duty—step up and pay their taxes

The shade trees about the city are shedding their leaves and rendering the sidewalks unsightly and disagreeable to travel over

The best way to fight the battle of life is to get a cool headed woman and give her the rank of general while you remain a private

How does the cat jump? Democratic constituents were longer than usual yesterday over the Hayes(s) state of the political atmosphere

Samuel W Piercy well known in this city, opens Nov 20th in Mrs Drew's theater London, in Bartley Campbell's play of the Virginians

A young man who stole a suit of clothes and then struck out for the classic precincts of Yamhill is wanted, and an officer has been sent after him

The damage to souls by hard swearing occasioned by parties trying to fit stove pipe joints together this fall is estimated to be heavier than ever before

Mr Frank Mancini of the Cosmopolitan Restaurant is a passenger on the outgoing steamer Frank takes a short run to San Francisco on business

Lachapelle has had a number of boats built expressly for the Salt river trade It has not been definitely decided who are to be excursionists in that direction

A man in the west end who dug up his daughter's just ground yesterday said that he would hereafter be devoted to horticulture and not to *hoe* industry

Yesterday a butcher in Yamhill street, piled the porkers too heavily on the meat support and in unloading, posts and the whole arrangement came down with a bang

Tom Welch who plays the violin, fell in love with at the Park Brooklyn stirred it and left a message for Dr Hempstead Chorpenning Chorpenning He was right in the first night

Dress for masquerade balls arranged with impunity at the green and red Lady Jerome Dwelling Seamless Corsets Ladies' cost no more than the ordinary kinds

The Council of Trade met in the rooms of the Board of Trade last night and the following officers were elected President Ben Holladay Vice Presidents Ralph Wilcox and Wm Reid Secretary Wm Gleason Executive Committee A Chapman Jr Wm Reid and Ben Holladay

Captains and pilots will note the fact that Peter Wilhelm has fitted up two rooms for their special use at the Fountain corner Ash and First streets English papers on the short lay and everything cosy

THE TERRITORIES

The Seattle *Tribune* claims Jacobs election to Congress by a majority of 200

The darkest fog ever known on Puget Sound settled down on that region last Tuesday night

Olympia cast 416 votes at the election on Tuesday last—an increase of 42 over 1874

The heavy storm last week backed the saline water out from the salt Lake eight miles up Beaver river

The Bellingham Bay *Mail* says Last week we had the pleasure of feasting on some large well flavored grapes

Out of about fifty cases of smallpox at Ogden but one fatality has been taken and in that fully recovered The disease seems to have been confined almost exclusively to the Mormons

The Ogden *Junction* of the 1st says so many fatal cases of smallpox have occurred in that city as to make it a terror and said The general impression however is that the disease is now abating

R W Hall writes as follows to the *Ledger* concerning what is called a mysterious wild person in the woods near Olympia Mr Hall says On Saturday the 4th of November while I was rowing a boat up Woodward's Bay—which is a branch of South Bay—I saw that something was moving the grass on the beach Its back covered with light hair about one inch and a half long was in sight I thought it was a fox or coon The tide was high and I turned my boat toward the bank As I neared the shore and laid down one oar preperatory to striking the animal with the other it stood erect like a man, and looked at me a moment over its shoulder I was surprised and dropped my oar in amazement. Its body was covered with light short hair while longer and lighter tresses hung heavily from its head Its arms were quite small lower limbs strong and muscular, stood about three feet high and face like a child's, with piercing light blue eyes It sprang into the brush jumped over a log, and hid I found it, and stood within a few feet of it, wondering how to make its capture Without turning its eyes from me the strange creature laid under the log till my hands were within a few inches of its body then it passed under the tree and ran away with such speed that I could not keep it in view I am sure that it is a white person—young or old, and while its visage is impressed upon my memory, I shall never never believe that it is anything else" Indians say the same object has been seen by them twice before

POLICE COURT NOTES.

Wm Balfry, drunk committed for seven days

Dublin drunk and disorderly committed for three days

J Connelly, drunk and disorderly committed for five days.

John Duffy, drunk and disorderly sent below for three days

Joseph Sullivan drunk and disorderly committed for three days

Thos Severson; assault and battery fined $5, paid and discharged

J Brittain drunk and disorderly, sent down for five days in default of payment

The Coos Bay *Record* says "Mormon preaching appears to be the proper thing at Myrtle Point on the Coquille about now Some converts are being made among the young folks If we were the father of those young folks we would buy a well developed mule and back him up to that preacher and tickle him with a sharp stick until he'd give vent to his natural propensity"

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Plymouth Sabbath School First Fourteenth and E streets meets at 3 P M Strangers cordially invited J M Harrish superintendent

A cordial invitation is given to all lovers of Christian work to attend the anniversary exercises of the Church Christmas Eve at the Baptist church at 8 P M

Rev W C Chapman will preach in the M E Zion Church Third street between Pine and Couch Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and evening at 7 30 Sabbath school at two o'clock This will be the first services since the flood

Rev J H Acton will preach in the morning at the Congregational Church Prayer services conducted by laymen Seats free strangers are welcome Sabbath school commences immediately after the morning service

Rev Edward I Galvin will preach at the Unitarian Church, Sunday, at 11 o'clock A. M and in the evening at 7 30 will deliver a lecture Subject A Century's Retrospect of Religion in America with a brief review of the various religious denominations

Taylor Street M E Church Services tomorrow by the Pastor Rev C V Anthony at 11 A M and at 7 30 P M Sunday School at 1 15 P M Young People's Praise service at 6 30 P M Prayer meeting meeting Thursday evening All are invited

Rev D W Maclie will preach in the Presbyterian church to morrow morning and evening at the usual hour The repairs to the foundation timbers of the bell tower not being completed, the services will be held in the basement of the church Sabbath school connected with this church meets immediately after the close of the morning services Prayer meeting at 6 30 P M every Sabbath evening

Preaching at the Baptist church corner of Fourth and Alder streets at 11 A M by the pastor subject The Church on Organism At 6 o'clock P M the second anniversary of the Chinese Sunday school will be celebrated by original speeches from several of the Chinese converts reports of the school etc The service will close with the baptism of a Chinese convert in time for the audience to attend other churches

WASHINGTON TERRITORY ELECTION

The following partial returns from Washington Territory indicate the election of Jacobs, Republican candidate for delegate to Congress

	Jacobs.	Judson.
Thurston county	365	349
Kitsap "	426	222
Clarke "	433	312
King "	798	769
Steveles precinct	4	20
Pierce county	227	340
San Juan "	71	112
Snohomish majority	100	
Jefferson "	20	
Whatcom "	100	
Lewis "	20	
Columbia and Walla Walla maj		275
Cowlitz, maj	35	
Jacobs majority	72	

Other counties west of the mountains may increase Jacobs majority to about 300, and he may get 200 more in Yakima, Klickitat and Stevens

Later reports from Walla Walla give a Democratic majority in that and Columbia county at 450 If true, Jacobs will not be elected by more than 250 or 300 at most.

The Republican legislative ticket is elected in Clarke King, Thurston Kitsap, Jefferson, Whatcom, San Juan, Snohomish and probably in Lewis. The Democrats claim and have probably carried Skamania, Walla Walla and Columbia. Yakima, Klickitat, Stevens and Whitman have not been heard from. Republicans claim Pacific. It seems likely that the Republicans have a majority in the legislative assembly, though the returns are incomplete except from Thurston, Kitsap, Clarke, King, San Juan, and Pierce counties, while the reports from Walla Walla and Columbia are based more on estimates than actual returns

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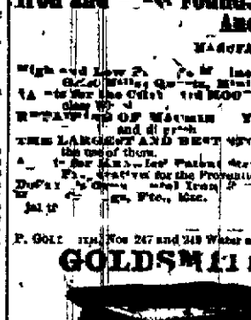

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The Daily Oregonian.

SATURDAY MORNING, NOV. 11, 1876.

SORROW AND JOY.

Tell me what is sorrow? It is a garden bed.
And what is joy? It is a little rose.
Which in that garden grows.
I plucked it in my youth so royal red,
To weave it in a garland for my head;
It pricked my hand and I let it drop again.
And now I look and long for it in vain.

Tell me what is sorrow? It is an endless sea
And what is joy? It is a little pearl,
Round which the waters whirl:
I dived deep down—they gave it up to me,
To keep it where my costly jewels be;
It fell from me; but I let it fall again,
And now I look and long for it in vain.

Tell me what is sorrow? It is a gloomy cage.
And what is joy? It is a little bird,
Whose song therein is heard:
Flung the door—for I was never sage—
It from its perch: with sudden rage
It beat me; but I let it go again.
And now I look and long for it in vain.

Tell me when my sorrow shall be ended, angel dear!
And when return the joy long since fled?
Not till the garden bed
Is the sea: not till the endless sea
Is the pearl: not till the gloomy cage
Is the bird: not—poor old man—till age
Is by itself is youth again—
So I look and long for it in vain!
—E. H. Stoddard.

A TRAMP.

From the Pioneer-Press.

He was shaking around to the back door. A seedy fellow; haggard face; lanky form; slouched hat; old, muddy boots; ditto boots. Undeniably of the tramp.

The little dog barked furiously, and looking up quickly at the contemptuously:

"Tramp."

with decisive energy and started toward which he was making, at the open kitchen door.

"How do ma'am?"

"What do you want here?"

"Something to eat!"

"Have you any work to do?" and eyed it. An able-bodied fellow, haggard face; lanky form; slouched hat; old, muddy boots; ditto boots. Undeniably of the tramp.

"Sure, I'm willing to do anything for work, indeed. If you were a gentleman you would never ask this question, talking about the work, dirty tramp! But, true!"

I had been shifting suspiciously from one foot to the other to bark more furiously, and giving little nips at the feet as he turned to go. He kicked at the brute and muttered an oath as he passed through the gate. The next moment we saw him slinking down a back street, a miserable tramp," said Mrs. Ford, indignantly, when she had watched him out of sight, "we must look sharp to our locks and doors. That fellow had an evil look when I bade him begone."

The woman always looked upon husband with a suspicious eye, and it really always turning to her its master. It seemed to have given him pleasure when the fellow was really driven away.

"It would be encouraging to those who wants a tramp spring that he may return to rob, murder. You wouldn't want to have in your bed, would you?"

That was conclusive. No; I sure not to be murdered in my bed.

Sat at the supper table, Mr. Ford

"A nest in Mr. Mer- last night; and I saw several The papers are full and sometimes pra-

Laughed. "I never a large floating popula- sentiment of indus- policy of discharging thousands without ly of that laborers should and trudge forth to seek for

Tramps are honest men

I said.

Mrs. Ford spoke up, is honest and capa- he will never have to a penniless vag-

but all men into of virtues or, pos- may have their counter- do-wells fall world although contain that prevents own interests and the dividend at the ex- loss."

"Don't set those lazy, loaf- of the unselfish

her hand deprecatingly. Ford returned with a quiet that such men are lacking hood—in executive it is not in our province You know they are far from circles of friends and acquaint- grows shabby along They drift about with always dogging them, and that they are aliens to so- and may eventually out-

a very fair case. Pity said his wife mar- have no sympathy hear that daily

ried man answered very his napkin after his care-

but pity the sinner. Human the world over. The fail, it not bolstered up associations and one of old has said, 'Of it is charity.'"

from the table with a slight- her face. In charity, as was one of the most which she so generously institutions for home have loudly reiterated; and sympathetic, too, in what she of God, unavoidable but charity for and errors had no in her nature. She was proud of purpose and life. Her connections, were honorable, well-to-do, law-abiding people.

There was one, a younger had caused much trouble in this family circle. Some latent fire near the sources of his being hopes, desires and passions bub- over the prescribed limits of his which led him to follow in his but he mocked the slow life of a he appreciated him to a trade; ran away and eluded all search. heard from him again, only once, that, mere boy as he was, he had en- the Union army. They followed up and ended on the bloody field of An- He had fought bravely there and was missing. They were never again their wild boy. He had nobly his blood for the country. That washed all his misdemeanors, and left him en- in their hearts, a hero.

One event, that occurred in the succeeding night, has left a deep and painful impression upon my mind.

There had been some petty larcenies committed by the tramps heretofore mentioned. No attempt had been made toward arrests; but only one prisoner was secured, and he, indeed, was too ill to flee or resist. Upon him no proofs could be found against him other than that he was a tramp and had fled with the others. The fellow was discharged, but was really too ill to be sent away or even removed from the jail. It was likely that when he set forth on his journey all the old clothes and the troublesome body would be laid aside.

Mrs. Ford, when she became aware of this, felt it to be her duty as an active Christian woman, to seek out this miserable sinner and talk to him the scriptures and pray with him.

Accordingly she, with her hymn-book and Bible, and herself visited the jail and were admitted into the sick-room.

"Poor fellow!" I said, going to the bedside and taking his hot hand in mine as I glanced into his face.

I noticed that it was a kindly face and a manly one, but looking somewhat in the shadow of firmness and stability. The eyes were closed, and the fair hair waved in confusion over his forehead, and with gave him the appearance of

words; but as Mrs. Ford stepped forward, he grew sullen and turned away his head.

"Go away," he cried fretfully. "You might have helped me once. You can't now!"

He was our tramp, but so improved by clean clothes and the absence of the villainly-looking, slouched hat, that I would not have recognized him. I glanced at Mrs. Ford and then uttered a little cry. Her face was deathly white and a great surprise and horror looked from her eye. The next instant she was bending over the bed.

"Tell me," she said in an eager, startled voice, 'what is your name?"

"Never you mind my name. It is as good and honest a one as even you can boast, and not used to being dragged in the mud."

"Is it Robert——"

The question was asked in a hoarse whisper; but the man started as though it had been the shock of an earthquake.

"How? What?" he said confusedly, looking sharply into her face; then a sudden light shone in his eyes, and his lips murmured a word so low that I did not hear.

The woman was kneeling by the bedside now; and, at that low spoken word, she buried her face in the clothes and groaned in shame and sorrow.

A moment after she raised her head, and, looking into his face, said in a pitiful voice of pain:

"That you should ever have come to this, my brother!"

I turned to leave the room then; but he motioned for me to stay, then he spoke aloud to Mrs. Ford:

"I'm sorry, Sarah. I didn't know you lived here or I wouldn't have stopped. I don't want any one to hear my disgrace. Can you ever forgive me for bringing it on you?"

His manner was regretful but distant, and seemed to touch the sister's heart.

"Robert," she said in a softened tone, "you are my brother, and I will love you always in spite of everything."

He softened visibly at her words.

"I've been waiting to get rich before I let any of my folks know about me; but the cursed luck was always against me!"

"Ah, Robert, you was ever a ne'er-do-well!"

"It's not all my fault," he answered, a little petulantly. "I fought well enough for the Union, and stood the marches and prisons and wounds as well as the best of the old soldiers, for five years. I was only twenty when I was discharged with honorable mention. But the army is a bad school for boys. I learned a good deal then that has pulled me down since, and I might have gone to the dogs long ago had not a blessed little woman loved and married. I worked hard for her, and in a few years had a little home and was getting on in the world. Then my old army comrade got in a tight place. We had marched together and fought side by side all through the war; once he saved my life, and I loved him next to my little woman.

"I helped him out all right; but it put a mortgage on our home. If he'd a lived it would have been all straight, but he was a dead man in less than two months, and that poor widow was left with just her two little hands and the roof over her head to keep them half dozen young ones in from the cold world. I wasn't the man to turn them into the street; little wife and I could better afford to lose our home, and I was glad that we could, for he was my comrade and friend, you know.

"Hard times and sickness marched together upon us, afterwards, and it was a pretty tough fight, but I never showed the white feather as long as my little woman was with me. When she died that was the end of me as a man. I fell back into the army habits, drank and loafed. Work slipped away from me. Respectable acquaintances turned a cold shoulder. I didn't care. I had no heart, no courage. Once I carpeted to think 'If the little woman can see you she'll be sorry.' That was what started me away from my loafing companions to look for work and make a little fight to be a man; but it's a tough world when a fellow is adrift in it."

His sister's tears had been falling silently while he talked. When he paused she said, with sad reproachfulness:

"But O, Robert, how could you, with your parents' sturdy blood in your veins, ever stoop to beg or—steal?"

"I am not a thief," he returned with a quick flush; "and as for begging—well, when one has a hungry wolf gnawing inside, he don't much care what he does. And when every one takes you for a low scamp, you soon come to feel like one, and don't care, either."

Mrs. Ford could make no reply. Perhaps this great sorrow coming directly upon her heart had opened it to a larger charity, a broader sympathy.

There were loving care and tenderness for the poor wanderer after this; but the tide of life had set strongly outward and these had come too late to change its course.

After the first day of their meeting the brother's mind wandered. He fought over again the bloody battles; struggled through weary marches, and the terrible prison life. Sometimes he sang in a rollicking voice the Union songs—those dear old songs that had cheered many a poor soldier on his weary march, or in his monotonous camp life. He was always conscious that Mrs. Ford was the woman who had turned him from her door, but never again did he know her as his sister. It was very strange and sad, and pained her cruelly.

"It is part of my punishment," she said drearily. "My brother asked for bread and I gave him a stone!"

I did not answer, but I thought if there is any substance in what is taught us from the Bible, then are we not all children of one Father, and every man our brother?

The sister and I were watching alone with the patient when the end came. He had been lying in a stupor all the afternoon. Suddenly, as the light was fading out of the western windows, he started up and tossed his arms over his head, then his voice rang out in a snatch of that old song:

"Tramp, tramp, tramp, the boys are marching,
Cheer up, comrades, we will come.
Tramp—tramp——"

His voice was loud at first, but growing fainter with each word, died away in a gasp. On earth, at least, his tramping were all over.

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

FRIDAY EVENING, Nov. 10, 1876.

Gold in New York, 109¼.

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 90½; selling 91¼.

Silver—Trade dollars, 83c; other coins, 85@86c.

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship Ajax will sail for San Francisco at 6 o'clock to-morrow morning.

The barkentine Jane A. Falkinburg has about completed her cargo of coal taken from the bark Downiemount.

The Jamaica, being loaded by Corbitt & Macleay with wheat, will finish to-morrow.

The British ship Lobu is taking on wheat at Flanders' wharf.

The British ship Storm King from South America via Wilmington, Cal., is in the river. She is reported under charter.

The F. J. Carlton, Alden Besse and Corlie, are lying alongside of McCraken's wharf.

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Flour—Jobbing rates unchanged.

Wheat—Lot of 200 tons extra choice milling was taken yesterday at $1 80. Large lots of choice shipping could probably be placed alongside vessel at $1 75, though shippers do not exactly offer that figure.

Barley—No change in prices.

Oats—About 400 sacks choice Oregon for milling sold at $1 90; but California feed qualities may be quoted at $1 50@1 80.

Hay—Cargo lots, $9@16.

Potatoes—Free sales of Tomales, Petaluma and other kinds reported at 50@65c.

Legal Tenders irregular, 91 buying, 91½ selling.

Brokers buying half dollars at 6@6½ per cent. discount; selling at 5½@5¾ per cent. discount.

Trade dollars, 91½ buying, 93 selling.

Liverpool wheat market to-day, 10s 2d@10s 5d for average California; 10s 4d@10s 7d for club.

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—Market unsteady, exporters and millers offering $1 55@1 65, holders asking 2½c advance.

FLOUR—Quotable, best brands, $5 00 ₱ bbl; good outside and country brands, $4 50@4 75; fine and superfine, $4 00@4 25.

OATS—Surprise, 50c per bushel; good white, 45 to 47½c; black, 42½c.

POTATOES—Market well supplied at 40@50c per bushel.

ONIONS—As to quality, $1 25@1 50 ₱ 100 lbs.

HAY—Choice timothy, baled, $16@17; loose, $13@14.

LARD—Oregon made, fresh, in tins, 16½@17c ₱ lb in kegs, 16c.

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4@5c; pitless, 13@14c ₱ lb.

DRIED APPLES—In sacks 6½c, kegs 7. ₱ lb.

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter, solid 15@18c ₱ lb; brine, 22½@25c; roll, 2? ₱ 28c; fancy dairy, 30@35c.

CHEESE, quotable at 15@16c ₱ lb.

BACON—In good demand, at 15@17c for sides; 16@17c for hams, and 11c for shoulders.

CHICKENS—Were closing in very plentifully, at $4 50@5 for [illegible]; $5 50 for old.

EGGS—Quotable at 35 cts per dozen.

FRESH MEATS—Beef, dressed, 4@5c ₱ lb; on foot, 3½c; dressed hogs, 6@7c ₱ lb; mutton sheep $2 50@3 ₱ head.

WOOL—Choice Wallamet valley, 20@22c; Eastern Oregon and Walla Walla, 16@18c, all according to quality and condition.

BARLEY—Choice brewing, $1 20@1 25; feed, $1 15@1 20 ₱ cwt.

MILL FEED—Bran, $15@17 ₱ ton; shorts, $22 50@25; chopped, middlings, etc., $27 50; oil cake meal, $37 50@$40.

SUGAR—8@10½ for Island; 11½ @12½c for C and extra C.

HOPS—Quotable at 18@20c.

HIDES AND FURS—We quote best selected hides at 12c ₱ lb; calfs, ¾ off; green, salted, 6@6c; elk, 10@12c ₱ lb; deer, 15@22c ₱ lb for dried, and 50@75c each, green; mink skins, $1 50 each; otter, $1@5 each; beaver, 75@$1.

EXPORTS.

Per steamship Ajax, for San Francisco, dispatched by the O. S. S. Co. Nov. 11: 25 bu wheat, 1,750 sks flour, 175 bxs apples, 490 sks oats, 200 bales hops, 227 bxs eggs, 37 sks potatoes, 48 bbls pork, 5 bbls cider, 6 pumps, 22 bxs pears, 11 kits butter, 50 bales wool, 5 bx liquors, 24 empty casks, 55 bales wool, 165 bdls hoops, 6 pkgs trees, 14 horses, 490 dry hides 80 bdls sheep skins, 27 bdls calf, and 28 pkgs miscellaneous merchandise.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

LIST OF LETTERS REMAINING IN POST-office at Portland, county of Multnomah, Oregon, Nov 11, 1876. Persons calling for these letters must give the date on which they are advertised.

Ladies' List.

Baughman, Miss Katie
Burkhart, Miss Fannie
Bullock, Miss Jennie
Bowen, Miss Mollie
Howard Miss May
McGinness, Mrs Rosa
Nicholson, Miss Dedn
Norman, Mrs Jane
Clarke, Miss T A
Olsen Miss Anna
Crites, Miss Dora
Collins, Mrs John
Cutting, Miss Jennie
Pangborn, Mrs Maria
Pendleton, Miss M E
Downer, Mrs S
Ryan, Mrs John
Evanoff, Mrs M
Ennis, Miss Annie
Smith, Mrs M A
Smith, Mrs Geo E
Smith, Mrs Elizabeth
Fletcher, Mrs Lizzie I
Stimson, Miss E M
Soderback, Miss Jennie
Files, Nellie
Hadley, Mrs Addie
Hamel, Miss Matilda
Harvey, Mrs Alice
Haun, Mrs M
Hanrahan, Miss Annie
Hopkins, Mrs Eliza
Taylor, Mrs Augustus
Truer, Mrs Otto
Thomas, Mrs Helen A
Thompson, Mrs Mary E
Woods, Mrs Kate

Gentlemen's List.

Adamopolis, A
Bernier, Jas
Bolsen, H
Bogart, Fremont
Broadbeck W & Co
Brandt, Andrew
Brenckle, L
Brown, D W
Burdin, E
Burke, Richard
Campbell Horace
Clark, E C
Chapman, L F
Deardoff, Chris
Diescerhaupt, F
Durbin, Jos
"Evening News"
Farnsworth & Dutton
Fahey, John
Frey, Signor
Guyune, Holland
Gadjis, Clareace
Gorgensen, J
Graham, E J
Hann, Wm
Hillary, Dudley
Hildebrand A W
Holmes, Wm
Hoo, Luze
Howard, J E
Hansen, J
Hend'rson Henry
Junken, Juo
Jod, Gerrit
Johnson, D A
Knott, Jas
Lyons, E C
Low, Thomas
Matthews, Rev D
Magn, Mark
Menza, Samuel
Mighetta, Luigi
Moe ow, J L
Moore, A D
Monroe, Thos B
Murray, C
McCornac, J
O'Conner, Patrick
Pullen, J E
Peterson, Anders
Provale, Thomas
Rooney, Cornel.
Rivers, John
Slater, H
Swan, Joseph
Sager, Stephen
Sesans, Michael
Schmeer John
Shafer, Wm
Smith, C A
Smith, Rev Clark
Smith, J L
Smith, Nathan
Smith, Daniel
Standinger, Emil
Taylor, Jas D
Thomas, Douglas
Upham, J
Wynne, Peter
Welch, Daniel
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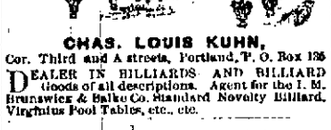

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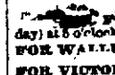

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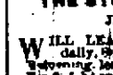

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